LAWSON TROBLINGON,

100 Yard Champuon

CHAMPIONS WHO WILL COMPETE IN IRISH A. A. GAMES. MANY NOTABLES

CAPT, HOGAN

of Yate

friend Thomas Sharkey, A. B. A friend of Tom's recently wanred into the ex-fighter's cafe. Tom was leaning against the bar, engaged in profound meditation.

ello, Tom! Why so thoughtful?" "I've got one of them new-them new hat-do-you-call-'ems?" replied the

nobiles?" suggested the visitor. when you mean something you're interested in?"
"Fads?" "Naw!" said Tom. "What do you

"That's it. I've got a new fad. I'm

Ivories. I'm collecting ivo-I've got the finest collection of in the country. Every day I around to the pawn shops and buy these little Chinee and Jap ivory res that sailors and people hock. pay anywhere from \$12 to \$20 each f them. Why, say, I've had a fine binet built, and I keep 'em to show to my friends. Let me see" (here Tom d an expression that indicated mental exertion) "I've spent-I've spent-let's see-about \$1,200 far, and I'm going to buy a lot

again. Tom was again standing at bar, in an attitude of deep thought. friend passed a conventional greet

said Sharkey; "Ivories. I'm ivories. I've got the finest in the country, I go down the pawn shops every day and pure ivory, too; no celluloid. Sail-'em. I pay from \$4 to \$6. 'em. Say! I got a fine cabiglass all around, so you from every side; and I keep w to my friends. Let's see

O'ERREDN, in his home town,
Wednesday night, fought John
I Checago. In the fourth round
claimed that he had been fouled,
on the opening night were beaten, and
the Knickerbooker Club, that had the es he kindly allowed "Phillie

his. The beginning of the score being 450. not griddle. Then First chipped Jack on the chin and dropped him. When on the chin and dropped min.

O'Brien sot up it was to stall and to those scoring 100 or over, william H. Ward, of the Arctics, has being the high score man rang, cutting the last round short of the tourney, having nu ry-dry seconds. It was lucky for of 110. B. Schlesinger, of the tourney having nu Fits might have finished him in is a close second with 167.

that mastter. If any one claims the round was not cut short I the total that I saw the official mass step-watch, and also held one

ROBABLY O'Brien's Providence doesn't travel as far west as

For a few rounds O'Brien jabbed Toung Peter," danced about the ring, and gave a very pretty exhibition generally. Then Jackson began wailoping Jack airly in the stomach. The blows hurt. G'Brien lost his steam rapidly and couldn't keep away. He began appealing to the referee claiming a toul. But Jack's Providence wasn't watching over him that night. The referee ddn't see any foul, and he paid no attention to O'Brien's claims. The result was that O'Brien was knooked sut in the thirteenth round.

CHAMPIONS AT RASKETRAL

CHAMPIONS AT BASKETBALL

What should prove the most interestmg same of basketball ever seen in New York will be contested at the court New York will be contested at the court of the Xavier A. A., No. 205 West Fourteenth street, on Feb. 13, when the German basketball team, of Buffalo, winners of the World's Olympic championship at St. Louis last July, will meet the team of the Xavier A. A., champions of the Metropolitan Association A. A. U. Both teams have been showing splendid form since the opening of the season, the Xaviers having recently deceated the Institute A. A., of Newark, who in turn defeated the champion German team and the strong team of the

PLAYED ROUGH HOCKEY.

JOYCE, CHAMPION 5 MILE RUNNER "What is it?"
"T'm collecting."
"What are you collecting? Coins?"
ked the visitor, a recollection of the
evious conversation suddenly coming
him.
No."

> Second Night's Play Develops Some Good Bowling, and Life Insurance Representatives Are Now in Front by One Pin.

EVENING WORLD TOURNEY

The second section of The Evening World's free head-pin tournament was

honor of being the high score team ar five ensures to ait in his cor-and rest before going on with the behind the Fidelity and Casualty team of the Life Insurance League. This erful how Providence ten- latter now leads for the trophy, havwatches over O'Brien. 'A few ing beaten the Knickerbockers by the

was all O'Brien's. In fact, he The bowling tast night was better the bound things suddenly in that of the previous evening. The pin knights that took the alleys last night. He hit O'Brien as pleased. In the sixth round Bob to be in the running for the prizes.

Aside from the team work, the bowlod O'Brien two or three times Aside from the team work, the bowlout on the court of the court o ted up like a sausage on a could be expected, as is evidenced from added their names to those entitled to

the honor of being the high score man of the tourney, having put up a tally of 110. B. Schlesinger, of the Rialtos, Altogether there are seven men that

have qualified for the fob, and this in fourteen teams. Zabriskie, of the F. and C. team, is

the only member to reach the century mark for his team, but his team mates were more in hard luck than in poor form. Three of them came quite close to the required score. That this tournament will be the

years ago this month I saw greatest in the history of fact if the adelphia Jack" fight "Young Peter ing circles is an assured fact if the ckson" in California. O'Brien was entry list counts for anything. There sot so famous then as he is now- are at the present time more than one hundred teams entered, and the ap-For a few rounds O'Brien jabbed plications are still pouring In. The

SECOND GAME.

Arctic—Wood, 110; Box. 71; Smith, 34; Dana, 105; Coe, 65; total, 385. Fidelity and Casualty—Zabriskie, 103; Bracken, 95; Ferris, 98; Massey, 87; Varian, 97; total, 480. THIRD GAME.

Rialto-Chandler, 80; Schlesinger, 107; Bush, 63; Haylor, 80; Burnett, 100; total, 430. Gus Lewie & Co.—Cerf, 58; Knolbfie, 87; Hatton, 82; Domke, 95; Heinz, 90; total, 412. FOURTH GAME.

Young Men-Meyer, 99; Schminke, 42; Michaels, 94; Shumacher, 93; Burke, 88; otal, 416. The following won The Evening World The following won the Evening World fob, offende for a score of one hundred or over: William H. Wood (Arctic), 110 (high); Packer Dana (Archie), 165; Thomas Zabriskie (Fidelity and Cas-ualty), 102; B. Schlesinger (Rialto), 107; Thomas H. Burnett, 100.

Life Insurance League.

(On Thum's Alleys.) FIRST GAME - Frudential - Pierson FIRST GAME - Frudential - Pierson, 174; Austin, 174; Bonn, 202; Schiff, 154; Clozaga, 215, total, 519. U. S. Casualty - Elston, 202; Kipp, 149; Tucker, 152; Van Winkle, 123; English, 189; total, 815.

TEAMS MEETING TO-NIGHT IN EVENING WORLD TOURNEY Owl, Thistle, Eagle, Sterling, Monumental, Nemo, Forward,

235; Austin, 178; Bonn, 213; Schiff, 165; Clozaga, 145; total, 936. U. S. Casualty-Elston, 144; Kipp, 204; Tucker, 106; Van Winkle, 124; English, 184; 105; Van White.

total, 264.

THIRD GAME — Prudential — Pierson, 169; Austin, 168; Bonn, 224; Schiff, 180; Clozaga, 175; total, 914 U. S. Casualty—Elston, 182; Kipp, 125; Tucker, 168; Van Winkle, 147; English, 155;

United Bowling Clubs-Second Sec

tion.

(On Germania Alleys.)

FIRST GAME — Woodchopper — F. Groehl, 185; Dr. Groehl, 147; G. Rupp, 132; W. Kemlein, 169; F. Hoake, 158; total, 791. Black Bass—Sgogren, 132: Stephan, 143; Niels, 122; Lieneit, 108: Grauer, 120; total, 625.

SECOND GAME — Aurora—Gelsler, 180; Distler, 129; Mauer, 148; Leiblein, 172; Leschinsky, 175; total, 804. Black Bass—Sgogren, 163; Stephan, 112; Niels, 141; Fleher, 145; Grauer, 139; total, 705. — Scogren, 168; Stephan, 112; Niels, 141; Fisher, 145; Grauer, 139; total, 705. FHIRD GAME — Aurora—Gelsler, 147; Mauer, 155; Distler, 116; Leiblein, 165; Leschinsky, 148; total, 731. Woodchop-per—F. Groehl, 182; Dr. Groehl, 148; G. Rupp, 147; W. Kemlein, 166; F. Hoake, 156; total, 799.

Old Glorys Win Two.

(On Bedford Palace Affleys.)

FIRST GAME—Nathan Hale Council,
Jr. O. U. A. M.—L. Luhrs, 157; W.
Harris, 155; W. McClure, 155; E. Sumner, 155; W. Schneck, 147; total, 769.
Old Glory Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.—
C. Weber, 181; J. Woods, 173; G.
Jaekel, 133; C. Weaver, 145; J. Drummond, 181; total, 733.
SECOND GAME—Nathan Hale Council,
Jr. O. U. A. M.—L. Luhrs, 173; W.
Haris, 117; W. McClure, 130; F. Summer, 148; W. Schoeck, 151; total, 719.
Waren Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.—W.
Hobstein, 114; V. Eckard, 129; E. Cerney, 139; E. Dietz, 121; D. Smith, 135; total, 638.
THIRD GAME—Old Glory Council, Jr.
O. U. A. M.—C. Weber, 118; J. Woods, 160; G. Jaekel, 125; C. Weaver, 125; J.
Drummond, 155; total, 684, Warren Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.—W. Holstein, 134; V. Eckard, 128; E. Cerney, 88; E.
Dietz, 150; D. Smith, 131; total, 631. (On Bedford Palace Affleys.)

(On Ehler's Fifth Avenue Palace Alleys.)
FIRST GAME—No. 18.—H. Ehler, 135;
Grifford, 180; Neory, 139; total, 453,
No. 13.—Holmes, 154; Cring, 195; Cohn. 195; total, 544.

SECOND GAME—No. 21—Schill, 223;
Volz, 155; Helfot, 171; total, 549, No. 18
—H. Ehler, 180; Gifford, 168; Neary, 152; total, 500.

THIRD GAME—No. 21—Schill, 185; Helfot, 163; Volz, 182; total, 530, No. 13—Holmes, 184; Cring, 266; Cohn, 257; total, 647. fot, 163; V Holmes, total, 647.

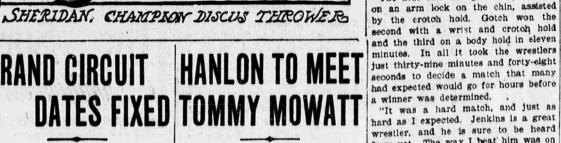
(At No. 502 Fulton Street, Brooklyn.) FIRST GAME-Clayton, 184; Olssen, 158; total, 342. Clayton, 183; Henderson, 168; total, 351.

Y. M. C. A. Bowlers.

1, 251. GAME—Lossee, 185: Olssen, 1, 256. H-nderson, 182; Losee, 201, total, 356. Handerson, 132; Losee, 128; total, 250.
THIRD GAME-Henderson, 159. Lossee, 171; total, 330. Olssen, 192; Henderson, 131; total, 326.

Jewellers' League. (On Universal Alleys.)

On Universal Alleys.)
FIRST GAME Tiffany & Co —Brower,
105; Knapp, 162; Martin, 212; Thayer,
181; Gavey, 183; total, 763. Gornam,
Co.—Cook, 212; Pinover, 142; Wheeler,
182; Siegman, 149; Stone, 113; total, 739.
SECOND GAME—Tiffany & Co.—Brower,
165; Knapp, 160; Martin, 146; Thayer,
146; Gavey, 181; total, 800. Gornam Co.



A revised schedule for the coming trotting season has been adopted at a meeting of the stewards of the Grand Circuit, held at the Waldorf-Astoria, The new schedule includes Cleveland, which has been out of the circuit for two seasons.

The revised schedule follows:

Detroit—Week of July 24-29.

Cleveland—Week of July 21-ag, 5.

(Special to The Evening Holds of Aug. 7-12. A revised schedule for the coming The new schedule includes Cleveland,

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Detroit—Week of July 24-22.
Cleveland—Week of July 31-Aug. 5.
Buffalo—Week of Aug. 7-12.
Empire City—Week of Aug. 14-19.
Readville—Week of Aug. 28-8spt.
Providence—Week of Aug. 28-8spt.
Hartford—Week of Sept. 14-0.
Syracuse—Week of Sept. 11-16.
Columbus—Week of Sept. 11-23.
Cincinnati—Week of Sept. 25-30.
Memphis—Weeks of Sept. 16-28.

GRAND CIRCUIT

-Cook, 144; Pinover, 109; Winter, 130; Siegman, 144; Stone, 123; total, 650.
THIRD GAME-Tiffany & Co.—Brower, 123; Knapp, 145; Martin, 127; Thayer, 149; Gavey, 171; total, 715. Gorham Co.—Cook, 97; Pinover, 87; Winter, 150; Siegman, 120; Stone, 132; total 586.

Stock Exchange.

(At Thum's Alleys.)

FIRSIT GAME—Moore & Schley—De Gaugue, 188; Jones, 192; Dempsey, 157; Walworth, 158; Mulligan, 139; total, 834.

C. I. Hudson & Co.—Miller, 130; Barry, 183; Schnelder, 147; Rurode, 160; Beckert, 181; total, 801.

SECOND GAME—Moore & Schley—De Gaugue, 178; Jones, 180; Dempsey, 212; Walworth, 179; Mulligan, 142; total, 831.

Groesbeck & Co.—Gardner, 146; Tierney, 146; Ferris, 135; Wurn, 134; Jenkins, 166; total, 727.

THIRD GAME—C. I. Hudson & Co.—Barry, 131; Schneider, 135; Fallalee, 116; Burode, 106; Beckert, 152; total, 640.

Groesbeck & Co.—Gardner, 173; Tierney, 121; Ferris, 144; Wurn, 112; Jenkins, 132; total, 62.

Long Island Navy League. (At Thum's Alleys.)

Long Island Navy League. (On Universal Alleys.) TRST GAME-Nautilus-Barnitz.

Baker, 150; Bishop, 149; Luhers, 172; Boe, 175; total, 784; Seawauhaka, Kennedy, 220; Vesck, 122; Schluter, 121; Rosener, 147; Henderson, 157; total, 134; Fisher, 119; Hodgson, 125; Koster, 132; Manheim, 141; total, 651. Seawan-hake-Kennedy, 160; Veeck, 149; 132; Manheim 141; total, 551. Seawan-haka-Kennedy, 156; Veeck, 149; Schluter, 145; Rosener, 189; Hender-son, 143; total, 786. THIRD GAME—Jamaica Bay—Evenas, 150; Fisher, 117; Hodgson, 93; Koster, 133; Manheim, 110; total, 698. Nau-tilus—Barnikz, 184; Baker, 118; Bishop, 161; Luhers, 148; Boe, 146; total, 757.

Ladies' Tournament. (On Universal Alleys.)

FIRST GAME—Dempsey, 136; Wagner, 157, total, 293. Fuhrman, 143; Mahler, 136; total, 279. 136; total, 279.
SECOND GAME—Dempsey, 132; Wagner, 169; total, 561. White, 114; Smith,
94; total, 268.
THIRD GAME—Fuhrman, 115 Mahler,
145, total, 260. White, 131; Seatth, 100;
total, 281.

DATES FIXED TOMMY MOWATT

att will meat at catch weights. They will battle for a purse of \$1,000, with the privilege of percentage.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 3.—The ntries for to-morrow's races are as FIRST RACE-One mile: selling

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485. *Colin George

487. *Roger Smith

437. *King Rose

424. Byror. Rose

252. Pierce J.

197. Docile

387. Bank Street

315. Jim Hale

430) Mamle Worth

364. Sambo

366. Sambo SECOND RACE-One mile and seventy yards.

yards.
Flying Fire
48: Hershman
425 The Trifler
462 Judge Traynor
Diagram
362 Dixie Lad
481 Pawtucket
505 Red Ruler
Three-quarters 400 **Cid Stone
5769 De Restate
(376) Gay Boy
(460) Forehand
208* Rams Horn
4809 Luralishter
(336) Rapid Water
**Mrs. M. Coldblatt's entry. FIFTH RACE—Three-quarters of a mile.

Elsie Harris 90
Ethel Mark 94 Ethel Mark

4105 Matador

1959 Jake Greenberg

Huzzah

4410) Mayor Johnson

213 Inquisitive Girl

Darnivan

Charlle Thompson

4222 Poseur A.

376 Frontenac

304 Dick Bernard

from yet. The way I beat him was on my speed and endurance. I don't know what to think of this great reception given to me. It was the best I ever received anywhere," said Gotch. "I blew up, that is all. I wrenched my back, but I had lost my speed and LOST FIGHT BY CARELESSNESS

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 3.-Before one of the greatest crowds that ever at-

tended a wrestling match in Cleveland

Frank Gotch, of Humboldt, Ia., de-

feated Tom Jenkins last night by win-

ning the second and third falls. Not

only did Gotch win the match after

Jenkins had gained the first fall in

ing the former champion in just forty-

The first fall was gained by Jenkins

eight seconds.

twenty-eight minutes, but he also

lowed his wonderful form by throw-

FLANAGAN, CHAMPION HAMMER THROWS

MUCH FOR TOM JENKINS

After the Former Champion Had Gained the

First Fall the Next Two Went to

the Newcomer.

WILL BACK JENKINS

Jenkins can throw Gotch, and the

latter has promised to meet me to-

Jenkins can get \$25,000 backing by

Cleveland sportsmen who saw last

night's match for a return engage-

The fistic menu offered the followers

of things pugilistic for this evening is

flower in the other bout; both for ten

DUNN WINS SHORT FIGHT.

(Special to The Evening World.)

HARRY POLLOK.

day and make the match.

7 FIGHTS ON

WRESTLER GOTCH TOO

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.-Carelessness, nothing but pure negligence, re- made up of seven battles which should sulted in Jack Williams, middle-weight produce plenty of fast milling for the champion of Pennsylvania, being spectators. Four of the fighters who will knocked out at the Broadway A. C. struggle for fame and the money which TROUBL

knocked out at the Broadway A. struggle for lame and the money which the last night by George Cole, of Trenton. Williams had all the best of the milling up to the last round, and so come the champion of that class at willing up to the last round, and so confident was he of victory that he grew careless in the last round and threw caution to the winds.

Cole saw his opportunity, and like a flash took advantage of it, and getting close to Williams delivered a series of terrific right hooks to the body and jaw, and before Jack realized it he was hanging over the ropes almost helpiess. Answering the urgent shouts of his followers Williams attempted to pull himself together and starkered to the centre of the ring, swinging his long arms, desperately trying like a drowning man to grasp a straw.

But he had shot his bolt, and his efforts were futile, as Cole, cool and collected, measured his man carefully and with a well-directed right swing to the jaw dropped Williams.

The content who are anxious to become the champion of that class at some future time. They are Kid Goodman, of Boston, and Johnny Burdick, of this crty, and Abe Attell, of Callifornia, and Tommy Feltz, formerly of South Brooklyn.

The bout between Goodman and Burdick will be decided before the Eastern A. C., of Portland, Me. They will box at eatchweights. The contest between Attell and Feltz will be for fifteen rounds, and the scene of the combat will be the area of the Eureka A. C., of Baltimore. Attell will in all probability sections that class at some future time. They are Kid Goodman, of Boston, and Johnny Burdick, of this crty, and Abe Attell, of Callifornia, and Tommy Feltz, formerly of South Brooklyn.

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At the Douglas A. C., of Chelsea, Mass., Young Donohue, of Roxbury, Mass., will clash with Joe Nelson, of Chelsea, while Fred Sidney, of Boston, will mix matters with the Buffalo Sun-**DETAILS FOR** Details of the ocean yacht race for the German Emperor's Cup will be arranged at a meeting of the Kiel Yacht Club to be held Feb. 12. C. Allison Armour, who was appointed on the Amermour, who was appointed on the Amermour, who was appointed by the Imperial specified by the Impe

ican sub-committee by the Imperial Yacht Club of Germany, has gone to Kiel to attend the meeting. Among the matters to be discussed will be the taking on of pilots. A set of regulations and requirements will be formulated. While there have been no new entries it is expected that the announcement of the entry of several English and German boats will be made at the Kiel meeting.

(Special to The Evening World.)

SHARON. Pa., Feb. 3.—Jimmy Dunn of Newcastie. knocked out Jack Brennon, of Youngstrown, in the third round of what was to have been a twelve-round fight before the Nonparell Athletic Club, of South Sharon, last night. will be the taking on of pilots. A set

AT IRISH GAMES President Roosevelt Sends Best Wishes for Success of To-

Morrow Night's Garden Carnival to Irish-American A. C. President Roosevelt, the most enthus siastic exponent of the physical development of our youth, has sent the fol-

to President Conway, of the Irish-American (formerly Greater New York) "I desire to convey my best wishes for the success of your athletic carnival to be held in Madison Square Garden on

lowing message from the White House

Saturday night, Feb. 4." There will be present at the carnival hundreds of notables from every walk in life. The advance sale of seats and boxes has been unprecedented for an affair of this kind, and it is a certainty that the doors of the Garden will have to close soon after 8 o'clock.

Mike Hogan Referee.

With the selection of "Mike" Hogan, the brilliant captain of Yale's football team, to referee the games, the club made a ten strike. The entire field and track team of Yale will be at the games. Accordingly there has been a rush for seats by the Yale rooters in Greater New York who want to see the lads cut loose in the games.

The intercollegiate contest promises o be exciting. The teams from Yale, Pennsylvania and Cornell are in excellent condition and ready for a hard

With all the crack distance runners entered for the ten-mile A. A. U. championship, this event no doubt will prove to be one of the hardest runs ever witnessed. Besides the individual prizes offered by the club in this event, John Crimmins, who is well known in Irish circles, has offered a handsome iamond badge to the winner.

Race for Schoolboys.

The Schoolboy Athletic League will be represented by the pick of the youngsters of Greater New York, and the scramble for glory in this contest should also be interesting.

should also be interesting.

Among the weight-throwers John Flanagan, who is looked upon as the peer of them all, expects to add new figures to the indoor record table on Saturday evening.

Undoubtedly the handsomest prizes ever offered in a set of games will be given to the winning athletes on this occasion. In addition to the prizes offered by the club special trophies have been donated by persons prominent in public life.

BRIGGS HAS

TO THROW GOTCH. Jimmy Briggs, the New England ightweight, now has an abundance of (Special to The Evening World.)
CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 3.—Frank matches. He is on at the Douglas A. C., Chelsea, Feb. 7, with Willie Lewis, of New York; for Feb. 14 he meets Johnny Burdick at Springfield. Then he is matched with Helfield Walcott, who says he will stop Briggs inside the fifteen rounds they are to box; Kid Sul-Gotch's win over Tom Jenkins wa. a fluke. Jenkins was thrown over the ropes, spraining his back, was who says he was stop Briggs inside the fifteen rounds they are to box; Kid Sullvan, of Washington, at Portland, Me.; Arthur Cote, at Portsmouth, N. H., and it is likely that he will contract to meet Chick Monahan at Brockton Washington's Birthday. Negotiations are also pending for another bout with Martin Canole. All these bouts are to be decided this month, which means that Briggs will be busy. up in the ropes and half off the platform when the refered gave Gotch the deciding fall. The second fall, which Gotch won in & seconds, was a lucky one. Jenkins outwrestled and outgeneralled Gotch I have offered to bet \$2,500 that

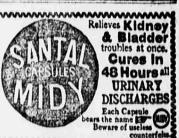
WHITE BEATS SEBASTIUS.

In the intercity amateur billiard championship contest now in progress at Maurice Daly's academy C. E. White, of Brookyin, last night defeated L. A. Sebatius, of this city, by a score of 300 to 263. White's high score was 32, and his average 5 35-52. Sebatius made a high score of 33, as well as a 28 and a 25, but his last six innings proved disastrous. stamina in gaining that first fall. Gotch is a far better wrestler than many peo-ple have given him credit for." said

KNOCKOUT ENDS FIGHT.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Feb. 3.—
Paddy McCemack, of Brooklyn, beat
Bobble Mcahs, of Weehawken, at Noroh
Walpole last night. The men were
matched for lifteen rounds at catch
weights. In the fifth round McCormack causht Means on the solar
plexus making a clean knockout.

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